

THE GATEWAY

 LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

Crowd Sees Second Varsity Football Parade

Humanities Meeting Shows Graphic Art

"Man's Graphic Record Through the Ages" was the theme of the first meeting of the Humanities Association on Monday evening at the Rutherford Library. The main foyer featured a display showing the development of the graphic arts.

Several hundred people braved the wintry night to view the exhibit. Considerable interest was shown by students on their way to and from the reading rooms.

Dr. W. H. Johns, Chairman, stated that the purpose of the Association is to "examine the place of humanities in our culture." He defines humanities as "man's best thoughts and ideals through the ages." The display was a collection of the best literature, philosophy and the graphic arts.

A highlight was a showcase containing the works of F. G. Roe, who

will be given an honorary LL.D. at the Fall Convocation for his writings on the North American buffalo.

The most colorful display consisted of relics of our Canadian Indians. It boasted a real, life-size kayak, a new addition just in from Coppermine. Another reminder of our ancestry was the key to Fort Edmonton accompanied by many papers. One book contained personal memoirs of Captain Cook and other explorers.

Rare old books, photostats of original documents and copies of handwritten, illuminated manuscripts were featured by the history and literature sections. The oldest book had been printed in 1597 and there were also copies of the Canterbury Psalter and the Breeches' Bible which first appeared in 1340. The development of the alphabet was traced from its beginnings as Roman bookhand in square capitals.

300 Recordings Available
A small replica of an Elizabethan stage proved quite a curiosity as did an illuminated lantern slide showing of scenes from Shakespeare's plays. Two old volumes contained the first editions of Shakespeare's and Bunyan's works.

The Listening Room on the third floor was open for inspection. A library of 300 records of various types of music is at the students' disposal. Albums on Bach, Beethoven and Brahms contain up to 25 selections.

Further meetings throughout the year will explain the contributions the humanities have made to our culture.

single afternoon in the case of many small employers.

Students are urged to register for employment at times which will be announced within a few days. During registration every effort is made to avoid congestion and waste of the student's time.

In the placement of both graduates and undergraduates assistance is rendered by the members of the Faculty and the NES works in close co-operation with Student Advisory Services. Students are always welcome at any time in the NES office, Hut "H". A library of general employment information, pamphlets, books, etc., is being assembled and is available for study by any student.

Horace The Fish Passes On Amid Teachers' Tears

(The Easterner)

They buried Horace Thursday. Scores of friends, who had known Horace during his long residence at Senior hall, stood with tear-stained eyes and heard Student Pastor Eleanor Robinson, who doubles as an officer in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, read selected passages as Horace was laid to rest in his cheese-cloth-lined casket.

Horace's passing has plunged Senior hall into deep mourning. As a beloved member of the clan, Horace had come to be known and loved by all in his three short weeks as a resident in the hall—the only male among females.

You see, Horace is the pet goldfish of Senior hall, and he kicked the bucket last Wednesday.

Time Waste Avoided
At this University for example, over eighty employers carried out interviews in the NES office last year. These visits lasted from as long as five days in the case of large employers such as Civil Service Commission or the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company to a

St. Stephen's Convocation

Twenty-eighth Convocation of St. Stephen's College was addressed last Thursday by Mr. Ivan Robinson, B.A., LL.B., president of the lay association of the United Church of Canada. Mr. Robinson said that church people are taking the wrong attitude in resenting authority.

Dignitaries in the convocation procession were President Andrew Stewart and Chancellor McNally of the University; Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's; Rev. Dr. J. C. Elson, Dean; Dr. L. E. Toombs, professor of Old Testament literature; and Dr. C. F. Johnston, associate professor of church history.

Leonard Ling was presented with the Leonard Gaetz Memorial Scholarship for his high scholastic achievements last year. The scholarship is presented to the student with the highest marks in second year Arts course leading to Theology.



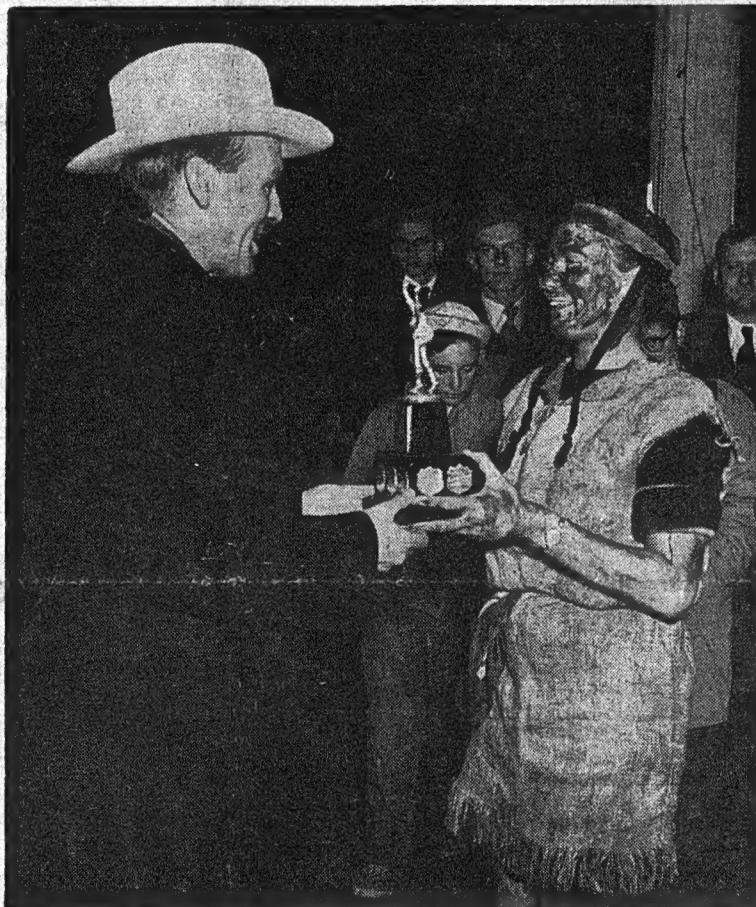
Stiff backed, painted squaws, representing the Wauneita Society walked away with the Agriculture Trophy, symbolic award for the best football parade float. Competition for the award was keen, as fraternities and clubs tried to outdo each other for the award.

The winning entry is pictured here with the Ag Trophy being proudly flaunted by the fifteen lucky but hard working contestants.

—Photo by Reid

Cowboy Hatted President Andrew Stewart is shown awarding the Agriculture Trophy for the best float in the annual Football Parade to Wauneita Diane Trotter at half-time during the Calgary-Edmonton football game held last Saturday night.

—Photo by Murphy.



Girls Pay All Bills At Annual Dance

The saying that a fellow needs a girl is being reversed this week into a girl needs a fellow as the Wauneita prepare to hold their annual formal Friday night in the Varsity Gymnasium.

Centering around the theme of a "Blue Rhapsody Ball", the girls will be entertaining and paying all the bills at the dance.

Fellows are not to give corsages. Tickets are now on sale in the main lobby of the Students' Union Building between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily. Joyce Love, organization president, stated that there is only

a limited number of tickets left for the refreshments to be served in the Snack Bar after the dance and advised the girls to make their purchases as soon as possible. Price of admission is \$2.50 per couple for the formal and \$1.25 per couple for the refreshments.

George Wilkie and his orchestra will be providing the music for the affair. All girls on the campus are urged to bring their fellows, and rumor has it that this will be a highlight dance of the year.

Patrons who will attend the dance include Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Miss Marjorie Sherlock, honorary president of the Wauneitas, Mrs. H. T. Sparby, and Miss Maimie Simpson.

Members of the executive and councillors who are making the arrangements for the dance are: Joyce Love, president; Jean Hunter, vice-president; Betty Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Audrey Clark, Arts and Science rep; Gwen Daley, Ed rep; Missette Godel, Household Ec. rep; Joan Gimore, Nurses; and Joan Bourque, Judy Benefield, Joyce McCutcheon, Alice Peterson, Donna Parker, Frances Suter, and Doreen Spence.

When Managing Editor Lou Wilkins was at the printers yesterday morning she told Alf, the printer, a long, weary story about the troubles of this particular issue. Alf listened sympathetically until she finished then gave her a card. It read:

"YOUR STORY HAS TOUCHED MY HEART"
"Never before have I talked to anyone with more troubles than you. Please accept this as a token of my sympathy."

The program for next week's showings will be announced in Friday's Gateway. Among the films to be presented is a film on the royal family.

Wauneita Float Wins Ag Trophy

Saturday night was Varsity night at Clarke Stadium, as twenty-two floats and several hundred students staged the second annual Football Parade. Led by the University Band, the colorful procession wound from the Campus to 109th Street, down to Jasper Avenue, finally ending up at the packed football field.

Parade Marshal Ivan Head directed operations with the assistance of three two-way radios stationed strategically along the parade route. Hundreds of Edmontonians lined the streets to view floats entered by University fraternities, clubs and societies.

Women on the Campus, the Wauneitas won first prize with their Spruce and Indian maid float. The trophy last year was spirited off by the Engineers with their working model of an oilwell. Beermen displayed a model of the Collapsing Duplex Bridge on the front end of their float while a working still poured forth smoke and steam at the rear. Medical students depicted a Maternity Room scene, complete with patient, doctors, internes and nurses. Campus Lawyers were guillotining Les Lear.

while Annis Stukus rode in another horse-drawn cart labelled Miscarriage of Justice.

Members of the Lambda Chi fraternity put a great deal of work into a float portraying a giant football player, while the Dekeas combined with Pi Phi to provide the parade with one of its two bands.

President Andrew Stewart made the initial kickoff with an unofficial record of 50 yards.

Varsity students filled the north end of the east stands to watch the tense tussle between Calgary and Edmonton. Red and White, the Calgary colors, were just as much in prominence as the lucky Green and Gold. Tickets had gone on sale to Varsity students at a reduced rate three days before the game, and were completely sold out before kickoff time.

"Lear" Recaptured

Half-time intermission entertainment was provided to the fans as the floats paraded around the field. Joe Shooter gave the crowd a running commentary on the entries. Judges for the Agricultural trophy, annually awarded to the best parade float entry, were President Stewart, Walter Sprague, and Tom Brook. Judges found it difficult to select the best entry from among the many colorful floats, as competition for the honor was keen on the campus.

Bowler Hatted Barristers quickly recaptured Les Lear when he escaped from his cart, titled Miscarriage of Justice.

Goal Posts Protected

Police stationed at the field flocked down to the goalposts to prevent a repetition of last year's game-end scene. It will be remembered that Varsity enthusiasm boiled over at the completion of the game, so that goalposts and yard markers were torn down and trucked off to the campus.

Floats were still in evidence at midnight packed with tired football fans returning to the many house parties thrown to celebrate the shellacking Edmonton handed out to Calgary. Members of the Law Club were reported still on the streets at two o'clock, vainly trying to return their mounts to the riding stables.

Ag Harvest Hop Saturday, Food Served In Rink

On Saturday night, Oct. 27, the drill hall will again be the scene of the "Harvest Hop". This dance is an annual affair sponsored by the Agricultural Club of the University. Bubble-water and holes will be served in the skating rink during the dance. A modern orchestra will be on hand for the latest in music along with a sprinkling of old time dances.

Dress is to be very informal, and prices are 75c per couple, 50c for stags, and 25c for stagettes.

NOTICE

Students using cars for the Wauneita Formal are asked to use the old parade square north of the Drill Hall and south of the Students' Union Building.

Cars are not to be parked on the roadways. The campus policeman will enforce the order.

Hugill Debating Series, McGoun Tryouts Planned

Plans for the first Debating Union are being prepared and the inter-faculty Hugill Cup series is being organized as the result of a recent meeting of the Debating Society.

Meeting was presided over by David McDonald, who has moved into the presidency to replace Jack Joyce.

Joyce, elected president for the coming year at a meeting in March, may or may not be able to return to Varsity this year. Even if he does return from Olds, his home-town, where he is vacationing, he will be unable to participate in extra-curricular activities on doctor's orders, according to McDonald.

McGoun Tryouts Before Xmas
Elected to fill the vice-presidency vacated by David McDonald was Hugh ("Scotty") McDonald. Other members of this year's executive are James Redmond, Hugill Debates Manager; Joe Brumlik, Debating Union Manager; Harry Maddison, Alberta Debates; and Malcolm Murray, Secretary.

The Hugill Debates, Alberta's inter-year debating contest, are due to commence soon, in order to get the first round completed by the middle of November.

There is still room for a few more teams in this competition, so if you think you can talk on your feet and have a partner who feels the same way, contact Jim Redmond, this year's director of the Hugills, or contact any of the executive.

Remember, the McGoun try-outs will be coming up before Christmas, and organization for the Alberta Provincial Debaters is getting under way, so if you want to get a finger in this year's activities in debating, you'd better get your name in now, now, NOW!

Redmond Debates Manager
Suggestions were made for topics for this year's McGoun Cup competition between the Western Universities. McGoun Cup debates will be held on Friday, January 18. A talk on the principles, methods and value of debating will be given by a local expert soon, it was disclosed by the executive.

NFCUS Unsure

MONTREAL (CUP). — Student leaders seem unsure of whether they live in the Dominion of Canada or simply in Canada.

In a commission meeting at NFCUS' London, Ont. conference, someone moved that "Canada" be substituted for "the Dominion of Canada" on NFCUS documents, to conform with Federal Government practice.

The vote: four for, one against, five abstentions. The University of Toronto cast the lone negative vote.

NOTICE

Council meeting will be held in the Council Chamber at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 17, 1951.

Agenda

- I. Call to order.
- II. Minutes.
- III. Business arising from Minutes:
 1. Complete Disciplinary Committee.
 2. Constitutional Amendments: re summer signatures, re scheduling committee.
 3. Financial Request from Gold Key.
 4. Applications, Politico Speaking Directorate.
 5. Re Bank on Campus.
- IV. Correspondence:
 1. Reply from Ivan Casey.
 2. Re Transit System.
- V. Reports:
 1. Football Parade.
 2. NFCUS Conference.
- VI. New Business:
 1. Photography Contract.
 2. Committee on Second Stage.
 3. Alumni Homecoming.
 4. Revision of Political Science Club Constitution.
 5. Class Elections.

Ag Wives, Girls Invited To Annual Grad. Banquet

The first general meeting of the Ag Club was held in the mixed lounge of the SUB on Tuesday, Oct. 16. The main purpose of the meeting was to organize the Harvest Hop dance to be held on Oct. 27 in the Drill Hall. Despite the visit of the royal couple on that night the Ag Club decided to go all out to make this one of the best dances of the year.

Art Gittins is in charge of the dance and will appreciate any help other Ag members can give him. The Ag Club will combine the graduation banquet and dance this year, and will admit the wives and girl friends of faculty members and students. Parents also may be invited by any student wishing to do so.

Wauneita Formal In Drill Hall Friday

THE GATEWAY



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We Disagree

Never before has The Gateway seen fit to move into the realm of professional sport in its editorial columns, but it seems just about something is called for.

Last week in the students' paper of the University of Manitoba, The Manitoban, the editor saw fit to tee off and slug at the Edmonton Eskimos, both personally against the coach and generally against the team.

We don't know too much about the merits and demerits of the various teams in the Western Conference, and up until now we've kept our mouths shut. When someone who so obviously knows less than even us decides to get into the act, then it is just about time that the lies which they spout forth be shown for what they are.

The "Toban columnist wondered what manner of luck brought so many good players to the Edmonton team, stating that the coach certainly didn't deserve them. This type of writing in a university paper is enough to make any person burn and wonder themselves who could possibly be so bitter against any team or coach. It rather appears that they might be jealous, and covering up this jealousy by ridiculing the Edmonton people and the coach they support.

Referring to the standard governing the coaching book of the Eks, the paper stated:

"For, make no mistake about it, this fellow Stukus plays his games the rough way and the dirty way. He loves the big guards and tackles who can smash faces and groins with effervescent glee. He loves to have backs who can get in a right to the chops or a kick to the shins while being tackled."

We remember Winnipeg's joy last year with their rough, tough line.

This is just a mere sample of what the article said, but will give you an idea that the writer definitely thought the coach a smiling hypocrite. Also his opinion of Albertans was revealed in such descriptions as "oil-soaked Alberta farmers" and "yokels", who can easily be convinced by a slick "eastern windbag".

Again, in view of the pride they manifested in their powerful team of last season, their sudden reversion to panty-waist football is under suspicion. The hope expressed by the writer that the coach would retire next year can be understood to mean that they are afraid the Eks will come out on top with his coaching instead of the Blue Bombers. We are sorry that we cannot share this view and the others he put forth.

Do you think The Gateway is a better paper? We have received no letters saying contrary, so we take it you are satisfied.

Correspondence

THANK YOU, MR. HOSFORD

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It has been a major change, a momentous change and a welcome change—of course, what else but the bookstore!

I would like to express my appreciation for the new system. Though I did not have many occasions to sample this new feature of campus life during the business rush, it appeared obvious that the long queues and the many hours of waiting are gone forever. The freshman may be grateful, indeed, that they have missed those harrowing experiences.

I am certain I speak for many students in saying, "Thank you, Mr. Hosford and staff, for the improved service."

Yours truly,
A. R. MURRAY.

"Whatever Ye Sow So Shall Ye Reap"

MARSHAVEN, N.S. (CUP) —Thirty-two students of Marshaven college who had been held in custody by local police after a student pow-wow last week were "sprung" by fellow collegians in a daring jail-break.

The students had originally been incarcerated for "singing obscene songs" and behaving in a disorderly fashion around the monument to city father James MacDougall in Founders' square of this small Maritime town. They were released by an indignant crowd from the men's residence of Marshaven college who held two constables at bay with broken beer bottles and "insolent taunts".

Five students of the third year History honors course refused to leave their cells, claiming that "no matter how unjust our imprisonment, law and order should not be flaunted in this shameful manner." The rioters hustled all the escapees, including the reluctant ones, into waiting cars whence they were driven to an undisclosed resort cottage "near New Hebrides beach."

Ross Banquo, student president, was arrested at 3:30 a.m., at his home on charges of having incited the riot. Said Banquo, "My detention is every bit as ridiculous as the arrest of the others. If police around here think they are the NKVD they have another think coming."

The corruption in the Marshaven police department is appalling and law-abiding citizens in this town are finally going to wake up to the dictatorial methods employed by the MacFarlane gang. Captain Fergus MacFarlane, chief constable, was not available for comment.

Marshaven college chancellor, Rev. Andrew Dundoor, issued the following press release concerning the incident: "This brawling between students and police constables must cease. Students involved in any further incidents of this nature will be expelled without appeal. The cases of all those students involved up to this time will be reviewed by the board of regents, and if the blame lies with them, an eight o'clock curfew will be imposed on the residence."

"The board is already considering dissolution of the Thistle society (Marshaven students' union) and more rigid censoring of the 'Torch'. If these steps be necessary, students might well consider that as they have sown, so shall they reap."

Investigations will get under way this week.

We're Sorry, Merv

The Gateway apologizes to Merv Leitch, who underwent a "ribbing" for the manner in which his name was spelled in Friday's issue.

Our proofreader corrected the error, Merv, and until noon yesterday we still had the proof to prove it—unfortunately, the printers, through an oversight, didn't get their copy.

Campus Personality



Our personality spotlight this week beams on Fran Suter, second year Arts and Science student majoring in French and German.

Fran is known on the campus for her work on the Wauneta Council and also as the Women's Athletic Association's representative on the Golden Key Society. She is president of the University Music Club, and is connected with the Radio Club, the SCM, the French Club, and the Mixed Chorus.

Fran is known on the campus for attending the International Student Service seminar held near Ottawa this summer, and is now Vice-chairman of the Alberta Committee of the ISS.

After graduation, she hopes to go to Europe and continue her language studies and eventually get a job there. Her home is in Calgary.

News 'n Views From Other U's

By ORMA WALLER

QUEEN'S JOURNAL.—Several injuries (one bruised head, one dislocated shoulder, one sprained ankle, and one missing shoe) have been sustained as the direct result of the pep rally. Around a blazing fire, pyjama'd Artsmen roared the Arts yell, the Medsmen in BVD's their famous "Filth, slime gore," and trying to drown out everyone else, the Beermen told the story of Godiva. Very enlightening.

THE SHEAF (CUP).—Dean W. S. Lindsay, who has been for 25 years Dean of the College of Medicine at Saskatchewan, is scheduled to retire June 30, 1952, the University has announced.

U. OF SASK. (CUP).—A recent press news article featured the exploits of a Texas co-ed who killed her "first bull" in Mexico. It takes a lot of courage to face a maddened bull, and a long period of training in arts not usually considered useful by co-eds. One wonders what the doomed bull thought of all the hubbub. Bulls aren't as smart as humans—we believe—and while our famous Ferdinand had the odds in the brawn department he was sadly outclassed upstairs, we understand.

Our friend Ferdinand probably did not seek this battle of his own accord. Had he been aware of the price of beef, he would have been justified in suspecting a dark plot on his life. However, he was to be given a fair and square fight for his life, and if he won, why he would be given another fight. He was led to battle quite alone and with the weapons nature gave him.

Ferdinand put up a good scrap, too. According to the reports, he threw the co-ed for a loss and got in a couple of licks with his hoofs for good measure. That was quite a neat feat, because bull fighters are notoriously agile, and there are usually a few henchmen around to bait the bull whenever something like this happens. But the co-ed was dead game, got up, and wounded Ferdinand fatally on the second try. Well, Ferdinand was game too, and he stayed on his feet till he had bled to death. Then they cut off one of his ears and gave it to the girl as a mark of great approval.

The story does not say what happened to Ferdinand: probably the omission of a harried editor caught short for half an inch of space. He sounds a mite too tough to wind up in a butcher shop, but such a notion is probably sheer optimism. Yet it's a fact that if the girl was good enough to get the ear, and Ferdinand was good enough to get the girl (near miss, anyway), then Ferdinand was pretty good, too. When fans of Juarez realize this, Ferdinand will probably be suitably commemorated. After all, he was a lot of bull.

MCGILL DAILY.—Did anyone forget to pick up their sheepskin? This particular item is not a form of wearing apparel, but is the diploma that students receive at convocation as a symbol of academic achievement. Over one hundred sheepskins which students have never bothered to pick up are carefully filed away in the basement of the Arts Building.

WINNIPEG (CUP).—New west wing of the student union and athletic centre at the University of Manitoba will be completed October 15, officials have reported.

THE VARSITY (CUP).—University of Toronto undergraduate newspaper this year has a woman managing editor—for the first time in its 71 years' history. What a blow for freedom!

KINGSTON (CUP).—Med students and interns will meet on the Queen's campus October 10 to 13, to discuss the standardization of medical degrees throughout Canada.

ANTIGONISH (CUP).—Fire razed the recently opened Xavier House at Westmount last week. No one was reported injured and many personal belongings were saved. The fire, which swept through the roof and second floor, is alleged to have been caused by a blowtorch. Novel idea.

It has been definitely established by a series of exhaustive tests that College Girls prefer men to spinach.

U. OF WESTERN ONT.—Western students this week protested the fares they pay on city buses to and from classes. The only logical way to escape this would be to cut the classes.

CARLETON (CUP).—Carleton Seniors are assured of at least a year's supply of tobacco thanks to the efforts of frosh who spent last week picking up cigarette butts.

Canadian Authors Meet Every Second Friday of Month

Edmonton branch of the Canadian Author's Association will meet on the second Friday of every month at 8:00 p.m. in the music room of the north side Public Library.

The writers' workshop is open to all publishing writers and people interested in writing. Two scholarships are offered each year to the Banff School of Fine Arts by the Department of Fine Arts and the Extension Branch of the University.

Mrs. F. Johnson, the workshop's secretary, can be contacted evenings at 7615 111th St., and by telephoning 32952.

Dean of Women Sets Office Hours

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Room 152, Arts Building. Phone 369216.

Monday to Friday inclusive: 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Room 227, Pembina Hall. Phone 34867.

At other times by appointment.

LOST

A brown wallet with money and campus cards. Reward. Please return to Lawrence Harker, 320 Athabasca Hall.

SPANISH

Arrangements may be made for private lessons, either in groups or individually, at St. Joseph's College. See or call Brother Ansbert, 31569.



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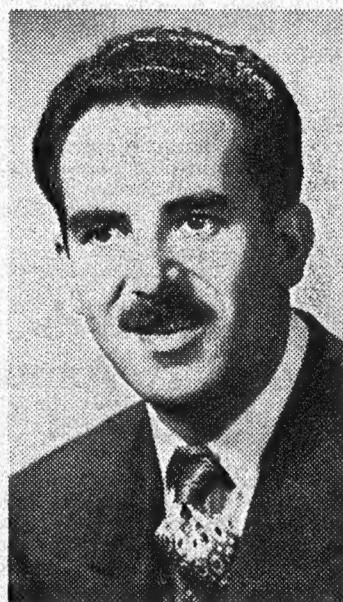
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JERRY



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In This Corner

BY BERTRAM NEBLICK

Skeptical people who refuse to go into complete mental hibernation have perhaps the greatest faith any human can possess. This faith rests upon the perhaps over-optimistic hope that some day mankind will achieve a greater degree of rationalism, that some day the average citizen, even the average university student, will some day remove his sight-restricting blinders, and see the world as something to live for, something to experiment with testily and proudly. This faith envisions, though cloudily, a humankind carefully weighing the value of its existence. This future will be a Valhalla in which blundering, unthinking, clumsy swats at things disliked will be no more.

Most trying for many conscientious students—the word “conscientious” might almost be used, for almost invariably those who are unconscious or mentally drugged are also unconscious—is the realization that among the students of the University of Alberta, among the so-called Future Leaders of Society, are few examples of persons who act as though they deserve to reach this far-off Valhalla, this Heaven on Earth. Most students go out into the Great Wide World, emerging, blinking, from our isolated cave of potential learning, to proclaim to the world that they are our carefully trained leaders. They Know the Way. Follow them, they say. These deficiencies leave our cave, blinking in the glare of the world. And they take the easy way out, the way they have always known: they shut their eyes.

These are the people who, if they have heard at all of current or recent politics in the United States of America, snicker at the inept manner in which democracy is being held aloft there. They are the ones who live in glass houses, but love to toss stones. They have gone too long without having their glass houses shattered.

These are the people who whisper omnisciently that such-and-such is a leading campus Communist, who talk about The Cell that they know exists so close to them. And, oh! they KNOW. Why, who was it told them just the other day . . .

At least our dear Senator McCarthy comes out, more or less, in the open when he flails blindly into an opponent. At least one knows what he is saying. But our local self-styled saviours of the free society, do they fight in the open? No. Why, they say, I heard at the house last night that . . . and I'm told . . . and would you ever have thought of it?

Meanwhile, the wolves these poor little sheep fear so much are there all right. A few have been out in the open a long time, but everyone's tired of talking about THEM. And there are others, probably, who wear very correct latest-style sheep's clothing, and mingle successfully with the bleating flock.

These sheep are found off the campus, too. They bleat—and bray (as asses they do)—at and with the masses they think they are pleasing. From the columns of pretentious little newspapers, and big ones too, they frolic and they play like music-hall comedians. They jocularly toss aside all mention of our politicians, remarking sagely to the effect that their political leaders' lives are fit only for the scum, and therefore that they are not willing to refer to them. Attabo! good old gov't's in the dust! Muck it up, men, muck it up! Democracy's champions, advocates, and mediocrities! Our toast: To the Sun, and to its Star, columnist Raymond Argyle!

Faith, lads, faith. Watch for trouble. Worry about every creak in the ship as it pitches over the waves. If a mast snaps, duck. If a great wave surges over the bow, take shelter, and hold on. But, courage! fear not the ill wind. There just may be some sunshine ahead . . . somewhere.

Je vais chercher mon pauvre souris,
Il est perdu, peut-être sa vie
Est menacée
Mais es-ce qu'il manque l'esprit?

PRINCESSES AND QUEENS

So they're here. Whoopie! The Princess and her Duke are going all over Canada to see what life in their fair Dominion is like. And when they come to Western Canada, oh boy, oh boy! In Winnipeg they'll attend the ballet. In Regina, they'll hear the singing of Soprano June Kowalchuk. And in Edmonton, yesiree, a football game. Comment, maybe it's just as well. Best this city could do “culturally” is the Search for Talent show. (Please pass the disinfectant and de-odorizer, darling.)

A real queen was walking around the campus the other day. Susie Flapbag, our fashion editor, told us she was wearing a white woollen suit which fitted snugly over the hills and dales of the topography. Yea, a veritable queen. But whether a lady or no, we cannot say. Judge for yourself. Seems that as she passed St. Joe's, a strident, longing whistle reached her. She turned towards the building and called: “Well, if you've got it, you can't do anything about it!”

And now, our Alums are coming back again. Each year their ranks increase. Each year, from among their ranks, some new, distinctive voice is heard. The Edmonton Journal recently paid tribute to several recent alums who have distinguished themselves. Collectively, perhaps, my main thesis for today applies. And yet, they're a good bunch, well-meaning as you or I could possibly wish to be. A toast to them. Especially to those who return for this occasion when it's in their power to do so.

And, dearie, that horrible song in Tuck these days. It's called “Detour”. I've been trying to figure out what this “Detour”-all about. Maybe it's the AMA theme song. You say it isn't? Oh, you say the Liberals are going to use it in the next provincial election. . . .

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Standing Resolutions

I.—Dramatic Society Advisory Board
1. That there shall be working with the Dramatic Society Executive, an Advisory Board on play selection.
2. That this Board shall consist of three non-student members, two of whom shall be selected by the Dramatic Society Executive, and approved by the Literary Society Executive, and the third to be chosen by these two.
3. That the names of the first two so selected be approved by the President of the University before being asked to act.
4. That this Board shall appoint annually, the appointment to be made before the first day in November of the year during which it is to hold office.

II.—Scholastic Standing
That the scholastic standing of all applicants for positions or appointments under The Students' Union be investigated before the position is made, and that no student who, in the opinion of the University authorities, has not attained a satisfactory standing, should receive such an appointment.

III.—Honorarys
1. The following people be given some consideration by having Council discuss granting meritorious awards to them for their year's work:
(a) Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway.
(b) Two Student Editors, Sports Editor, Editor, Evergreen and Gold Director.
(c) Secretary of The Students' Council.
(d) Treasurer of The Students' Council.
(e) Editor of The Evergreen and Gold.
(f) Assistant Director of Evergreen and Gold.

2.—The Gateway
(a) The Business Manager shall receive as commission 10% of the national advertising and 2% of the national and local advertising collections.
(b) The Advertising Manager shall receive as commission 10% of the local advertising.

3.—Evergreen and Gold
(a) The Business Manager of the Evergreen and Gold shall receive on advertising account collections commissions at the rate of 5% on the first 65% of the outstanding accounts and 10% on the last 35%.

4.—Telephone Directory
(a) The Director of the Telephone Directory shall be awarded points as outlined in the Points System Act.
(b) The Business Manager of the Telephone Directory shall receive as commissioned 10% of the advertising solicited.

5.—The Class Dance Manager shall receive for his services complimentary tickets to each and every Class Dance.

6. Passes to all Union activities, i.e., those of the Musical Association, Literary Association and Athletic Board shall be given to the following persons:
The President of The Students' Union.
The Vice-President of The Students' Union.
The Secretary of The Students' Union.
The Treasurer of The Students' Union.
The President of the Literary Association.
The President of the Musical Association.
The Vice-Chairman of the U. A. B.
The Secretary of the U. A. B.
The Treasurer of the U. A. B.
The President of the Wauneta Society.
Two to the Evergreen and Gold staff to be distributed by the Director.
Two to the Gateway staff to be distributed by the Editor-in-Chief.

IV.—Reserve Funds
1.—The Gateway
That a Gateway Reserve Fund (in bonds) be built up until it reaches the amount of \$500.00 by the following methods:
(a) One hundred dollars shall be set aside each fall provided that:
(1) The Gateway turned over to The Students' Union a surplus of more than \$100.00 for the preceding session.
(2) The Students' Union (including The Gateway and Year Book) has a total surplus of \$500.00 for the preceding session.
(b) All interest payments received from the investments of The Gateway Reserve Fund shall accumulate to an Interest Reserve Fund, which shall be used as herein set out. See sec. 4, ss. 4.
2.—Evergreen and Gold
That an Evergreen and Gold Reserve Fund (in bonds) be built up until it reaches the amount of \$500.00 by the following methods:
(a) One hundred dollars shall be set aside each fall provided that:
(1) The Evergreen and Gold turned over to The Students' Union a surplus of more than \$100.00 for the preceding session.
(2) The Students' Union (including The Gateway and Year Book) has a total surplus of more than \$500.00 for the preceding session.
(b) All interest payments received from the investments of the Year Book Reserve Fund shall accumulate to an Interest Reserve Fund which shall be used as herein set out.

3.—The Students' Union
That The Students' Union General Reserve Fund (in bonds and savings certificates) be built up by the following methods:
(a) The interest payments received from the investments of The Students' Union General Fund shall accumulate in an Interest Reserve Fund which shall be used as herein set out.
(b) After The Students' Union General Reserve Fund has reached the amount of \$1,000.00, no further grants shall be made to it.

4.—Interest Reserve Fund:
(a) That this fund shall consist of interest earned on The Gateway Reserve Fund, Evergreen and Gold Reserve Fund and The Students' Union General Reserve Fund.
(b) This interest be transferred yearly to the Building Reserve Fund.

5.—Building Reserve Fund:
That this fund be built up from the following sources:
(a) General:
(1) That a six dollar fee allotted each year to this fund under Section VII, subsection 2(f) of The Students' Union Act.
(2) The net accumulated surplus from The Gateway, Evergreen and Gold, and Students' Union General, taken together, at the end of any fiscal year, which shall be turned over to the Building Reserve Fund after the end of the next succeeding year; provided always that the respective reserves of The Gateway, Evergreen and Gold, and Students' Union General are maintained at their prescribed level before any such appropriation is made to the Building Reserve Fund.
(3) Any other moneys whatever that may in future be allotted to this fund by any Students' Council.

6.—Equipment Reserve Fund:
(a) That the amount of \$300.00 be budgeted annually by The Students' Council to establish and maintain this fund, which shall be utilized for the purchase, replacement and maintenance of any and all equipment which may be required for The Students' Union or any member organizations, and which in the opinion of The Students' Council is not properly chargeable against current disbursements.

V.—Recommendations
1. That The Students' Council recommend that the Secretaries in the various departments of the Union prepare a full statement of their department's activities, which will be given to the succeeding secretaries for references from year to year.

VI.—The Gateway
That The Gateway shall be published not less than thirty (30) times during each academic year, and that this number shall be changed only by motion of The Students' Council to that effect.

VII.—Monthly Reports
That the secretary of every organization having power to draw the general fund shall submit in writing to the Secretary of The Students' Union a monthly report dealing with the activities of his particular organization for the past period, and containing such additional information as may be required by The Students' Council from time to time.

Nothing Sacred . . . by The Saint

Has this been a drought year? Is there a current shortage of plumbers?

Are university students constructed in the same manner as camels so that they need take on water only once every few weeks?

All of these wild facts might be deduced if anyone took enough time to notice the inadequate facilities provided at this our alma mater for procuring a drink of water. While the residences are happily blessed with clear-flowing fountains two to a floor, most of the other buildings on the campus are notable for their dryness. Now, it must be admitted that any organism composed of some ninety per cent water the way the human body is should at all times be able to replenish this essential material at the slightest whim. Everyone knows that the smallest insufficiency of water in our diet can lead to such embarrassing mal-

dies as acne and leprosy. Why, then, we ask, are our campus buildings, and particularly the newest ones, so sadly lacking in water fountains?

In the SUB, for example, the only place that one can obtain a drink is in the Snack Bar in the basement. When the Snack Bar is not open you have to drape a dewlap around a faucet in the washroom.

Imagine the plight of a young squaw in the Wauneta Lounge. She's sitting in front of the huge fireplace basking her supple form in the shimmering heat. Of course, this heat initiates a cooling process in the epidermis commonly known as "glowing" (in men it's called "perspiring", in horses it's called "sweating"). This interesting process offers bodily water to the surface of the skin to cool the whole works by evaporation. This naturally lowers the water content of the body heat at an alarming rate. Soon she is uncomfortable. She envisions a sparkling clean porcelain fountain harboring cool, sweet water in its antiseptic depths. She arises and plods out to the hall. A quick glance up and down the marble way drives home the cruel fact that there is no fountain! She gathers her spiritual strength about her and staggers downstairs to the main lobby.

Such reports shall be submitted on or before the 7th of October, November, December, January, February, March and April.

VIII.—Improper Signs
It shall be offence for any student to post up, show or exhibit in any way, or cause to be posted up, shown or exhibited in any way, any lewd, indecent or suggestive picture, poster, sign or matter.

There she is met by individuals who have fought their way across the arid unpeopled wastes of the Students' Mixed Lounge, seeking refreshment. The despairing look in their haggard eyes deepens as they do not see a fountain, but with that indomitable fortitude of pioneer stock they descend further into the depths. There!—at the end of the west hall in the basement they spy a fountain about which is heaped clean, sparkling glasses. They stampede westward, followed by thirsty throngs from the Games Room. Smash! They bash their dry little noses against the Snack Bar's locked doors. A dehydrated heap of bodies accumulates about the entrance.

A limb here and there in the pile quivers spasmodically. After a while a member of the SUB house committee walks by and makes a mental note to tell the janitor to clean the place out in the morning. He cleverly figures that if he sets the furnace thermostat low for the night, putrefaction will not proceed at too rapid a rate.

We shall leave this grisly scene now, but let this stark example impress it upon all of us that we are very much dependent upon plain ordinary water for our healthy everyday existence and proper func-

Varsity Music Club Features Thachuk Sisters In Concert

Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the Mixed Lounge, SUB, will be the place of the second Musical Club concert of the year. Two outstanding young musicians, Zonia Thachuk, pianist, and Dolleyanne Thachuk, violinist, will present an exciting program. Both of these artists have won province and dominion-wide awards medals, and scholarships for their ability.

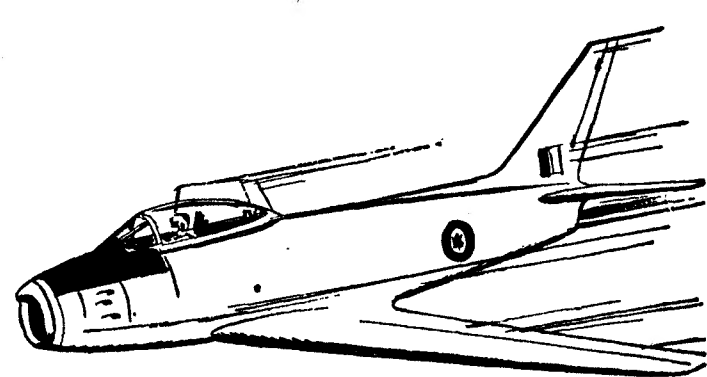
Zonia is a student in second year pre-med, while Dolleyanne will be attending university when she graduates from high school.

The program will include: Etude in C sharp minor and March Funebre by Chopin, The Dancing Bear by Louis Ree (piano), and Slavonic Dance in E minor by Dvorak-Kreisler, Romance from Concerto in D minor by Henri Wieniawski, and The Canary by F. Poliak (violin).

Students interested in giving a short concert are asked to contact the president, Fran Suter, phone 32548.

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-:- Gateway Sports Section -:-

Campus Sportalk

By Don Kent

Another year and another sports editor. Rumors are going around that they kill off more of them on this paper than can be supplied.

The interspersed golf and tennis teams head for Saskatoon this weekend to bring the respective titles back to their alma mater. We hope they can do it.

Varsity night at the football game was again a successful venture. Steve Mendryk, a loyal son of the university, made it a greater success when he ran back a kick seventy-eight yards for a T.D. He added more stars to his crown as he intercepted one of Spait's passes and galloped twenty-five yards before being stopped.

The golfers had their day on Saturday—yours truly included. Though the weather wasn't the best type for the game, some very good scores were carded.

The cross-country race is this Saturday; besides the usual racing garb, each entrant will be required to carry a pair of snowshoes to get him through the snowdrifts.

Odds and Ends: According to the latest reports Dekes have entered twenty-seven men in the cross country. . . .

If anyone is interested in sports reporting, please come up to The Gateway office in the SUB.

Golf, Tennis Teams To Saskatoon This Weekend For Meet

Representing Alberta this weekend in the tennis and golf games with Saskatchewan students in Saskatoon will be six girls and five boys. Ev Linke, Flora Morrison and Ruth Eaves will be trying for net honors, while Betty Ann Loveseth, Marg Robinson and Fran Farley will carry the green and gold colors on the links.

Don McIntosh, Ed Trout, and Peter Wilson are U of A's leading netmen slated to play against the Saskatchewanites. Winners of the intra-

mural golf games to be held Wednesday will then travel to Saskatoon with the other players.

Meeting of Big Block "A" members will be held Thursday, October 18, at 4 p.m., in the SUB Council Chambers. Wear your sweater with a white T-shirt. Pictures will be taken. Come late if you must, but come!

NOTICE

Girls who have not yet snagged a date for the Wauneita Formal can get a BMOG by phoning 32787. The pick of the house are still without dates.

Intramural Golf Tournament Ends Wednesday, Oct. 17

Forty-eight golfers braved the elements last Saturday as the annual intramural golf tournament got under way.

R. Macdonald of Athabasca and G. Booth, representing the Denials, lead the field with 83's for the first eighteen holes. The top eight players will complete the round for the Macgregor Smith trophy on Wednesday at the Mayfair course, weather permitting.

Following Booth and Macdonald were G. Hutton 84, W. Ferniuk 85, J. Kenwood 86, J. Beatty 87, P. McCaffery 88, and J. Farrel 90.

Aggregate results show the Kappa Sig's leading with an 18-hole total of 383 for the best four men. Lambda Chi Alpha are second with 401. Zates and Phi Delt's are tied at 414, while St. Joseph's and Education bring up the rear with 436 and 453 respectively.

The top two men in Wednesday's round will represent the University at Saskatoon in the interspersed tournament.

KAPPA SIG "B" WINS

Kappa Sig "B" team beat DU "B" 18-0 in a touch football game on Monday night.

Features of the game were numb fingers and freezing faces. Several times during the game the referee was forced to turn his whistle over to his assistant while he got out of the chill wind.

Long passes and interceptions were the determining factors. Ted Allison, Bob Perry and Pat McCaffery were standouts for the winners.

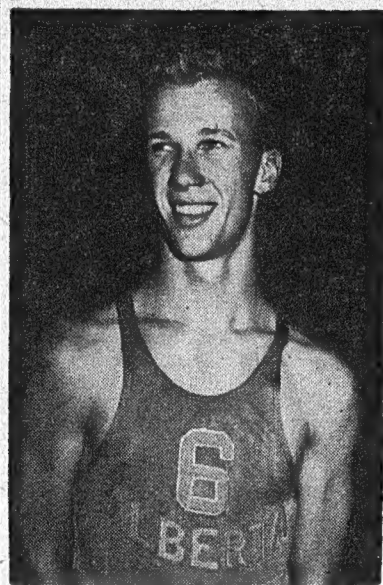
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mixed Square Dancing
First dance Oct. 18 at 7:30, under the direction of Pat Austin. They will follow every alternate Thursday.

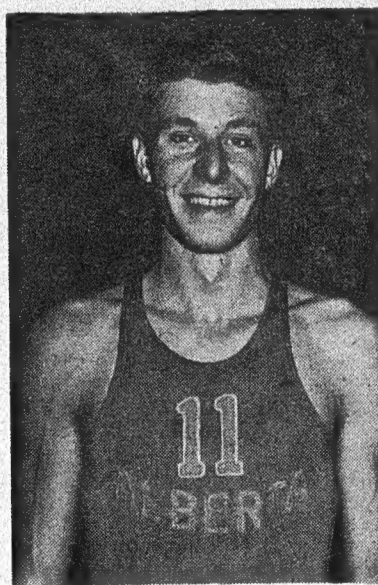
NOTICE RE VARSITY SWIM CLUB

Tuesday, Women; Wednesday, Mixed; Thursday, Men—9:00-10:00 p.m., YWCA.

Get physical fitness cards at Infirmary. Everybody welcome.



Two of the stars of last year's Golden Bears basketball team returned this year to take over their positions on the team. They are Ed Lucht (left), 6ft. 6in. hoopster, who played centre last year, and Don McIntosh, 6ft. 3in. member of the Bruins and top scorer last year.



Twenty New Hoopsters Seek Position On Team

Tuesday, October 9, marked the opening day of Golden Bear practices. Under the watchful eye of Dr. Maury Van Vliet, twenty hopefuls went through their paces, all eager to capture a berth on the 1951-52 varsity squad.

The Bruins are getting set for a packed schedule which starts early

in November. It includes games with the Iowa City Ghosts and the Waterloo Meteors, their inter-city rivals. Rigby Trophy games with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies will be played as in past years, and matches with the Broadway Clowns and Magrath Rockets are hoped for. The Bears will also make a January road swing through the North-Western States.

APPLICATIONS NEEDED

The University Athletic Board is now accepting applications for the position of equipment manager for interfaculty hockey.

The manager will be required to work five hours (6:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.) one or two nights per week, and five hours each Saturday afternoon (1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.) for the duration of the hockey season. He will also have to spend a few hours before the opening of the inter-faculty season and a few hours after the completion of the schedule checking the equipment.

The pay for this position averages \$30.00-\$40.00 per month.

Applications should be directed to University Athletic Board, Men's Gymnasium.

In addition, they are eligible for the 1952 Olympic Games, which will be held in Helsinki, Finland.

"The club will not be as strong as was expected," remarked Coach Van Vliet in an interview. "Some of the taller men I had hoped for could not buck matriculation problems."

Among the hold-overs from last year's squad are Don MacIntosh, high scorer in '51, Ed Lucht, 6ft. 7in. centre, who should have a terrific season, Don Newton, Ron Southern, Steve Mendryk, and Len Cooper.

Junior Barcat contributions are Brian Withers, John Dewar, and Jim Day.

Newcomers who are showing well are Doug Hamilton, John Polonuk, and Lee Fairbanks.

REVISED INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

It has been necessary to revise the Touch Football schedule and this will be the final one.

The Leagues are as follows:

A	C
Lambda Chi	St. Steves
Outcasts	Phi Kaps
Eng. "A"	Kap Sig "A"
DU "B"	Meds
Slide Rulers	Eng. "B"
Kap Sig "B"	
B	D
DU "A"	Dekes
Zates	St. Joes
Roughriders	Bronks
Mustangs	Phi Delt's
Commerce	Sigma Mu
Education	

Wednesday, Oct. 17—

Phi Kaps vs. Meds, North Grid. Outcasts vs. Kap Sig "B", South Grid.

Thursday, Oct. 18—

Roughriders vs. Mustangs, North Grid. Lambda Chi vs. DU "B", South Grid.

Friday, Oct. 19—

Eng. "A" vs. Slide Rulers, North Grid. St. Steves vs. Eng. "B", South Grid.

Saturday, Oct. 20—

Bronks vs. SAM, N. Grid, 3 p.m. Zates vs. Comm. S. Grid, 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22—

Phi Delt's vs. St. Joes, North Grid. Lambda Chi vs. Kap Sig "B", South Grid.

Tuesday, Oct. 23—

Phi Kaps vs. Kap Sig "A", North Grid. DU "A" vs. Educ., South Grid.

Wednesday, Oct. 24—

DU "B" vs. Slide Rulers, North Grid. Outcasts vs. Eng. "A", South Grid.

Thursday, Oct. 25—

Educ. vs. Zates, North Grid. Kap Sig "A" vs. St. Steves, South Grid.

Friday, Oct. 26—

DU "A" vs. Comm., North Grid. Meds vs. Eng. "B", South Grid.

Monday, Oct. 29—

Lambda Chi vs. Slide Rulers, North Grid. Comm. vs. Educ., South Grid.

Tuesday, Oct. 30—

Kap Sig "B" vs. Eng. "A", North Grid. DU "B" vs. Outcasts, South Grid.

Wednesday, Oct. 31—

Mustangs vs. DU "A", North Grid. Dekes vs. SAM, South Grid.

Thursday, Nov. 1—

Eng. "B" vs. Phi Kaps, North Grid.

NOTES

from the Nurses
By Rita Dickson

Saskatoon sports enthusiasts will see a very fine representation of the nurses at U of A this coming sports weekend. Ruth Eaves, first year student, and Flora Morrison, third year student, will be tennis stars. Betty Ann Loveseth, third year student, completes the trio, starring in golf.

A few flashy posters have appeared around the hospital lately concerning the first dance to be held in the auditorium. It will be the "Nurses' Alumnae Dance, to be held on Oct. 26. A semi-formal affair, this dance will not only include U of A graduates and students, but alumnae of other hospitals in Edmonton, as well as nurses, doctors and internes of this hospital. It sounds like a really fine "do", but places a dilemma right smack in front of the student nurse; the Wauneita or the Alum dance? Life is just a problem—especially when the Alums have understandingly provided special rates for student nurses!

The Nurses' Choir, which became quite in demand last year, is in the process of reorganizing. This means another evening in a nurses'-home busy life.

More business: the gym sports' equipment should soon be ready for use. Basketball, badminton and volleyball fans are eagerly anticipating its arrival.

The first year girls got their uniforms last week. This event is always good for laughs. Although each girl is measured for her uniform, somehow the measurements must get mixed up somewhere along the line. There are definitely as many misfits as fits among the new uniforms. One can now choose any length of skirt for style; ankle, knee or calf. And that first week of pinning a bib to an apron is almost too much for pin-pricked fingers! However, those sixty-nine girls look a bit of all right in their new duds.

Lambda Chi vs. Eng. "A", South Grid.

Friday, Nov. 2—Bronks vs. Dekes, North Grid. Comm. vs. Roughriders.

Monday, Nov. 5—Slide Rulers vs. Outcasts, North Grid. Kap Sig "A" vs. DU "B", South Grid.

Tuesday, Nov. 6—Educ. vs. Mustangs, North Grid. SAM vs. Phi Delt's, South Grid.

Wednesday, Nov. 7—Eng. "B" vs. Kap Sig "A", North Grid.

Roughriders vs. Zates, South Grid.

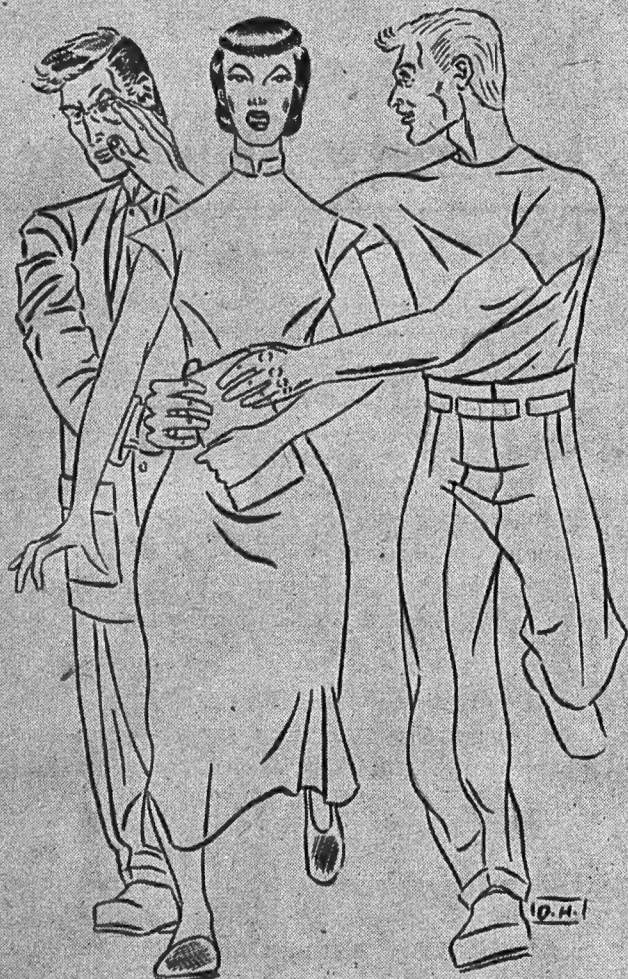
Thursday, Nov. 8—Slide Rulers vs. Kap Sig "B".

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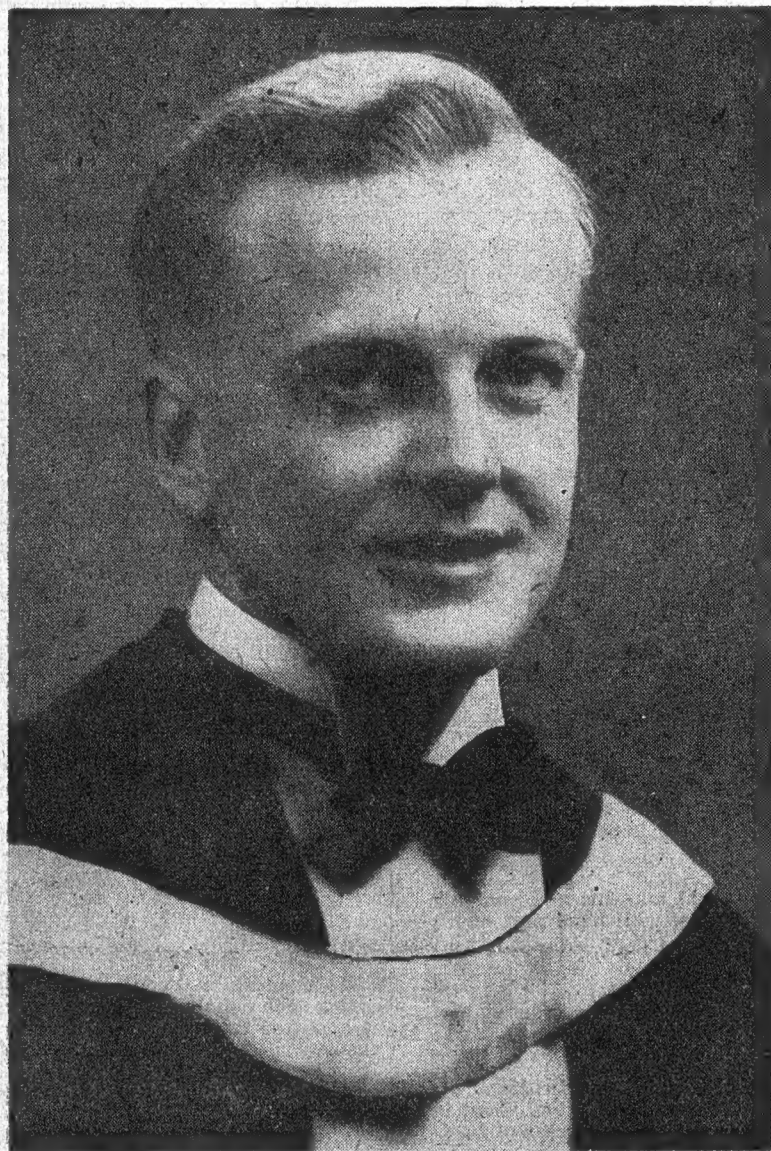
GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED TORONTO

The Gateway

ALUMNI SUPPLEMENT

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

FOUR PAGES



Alex Markle has been making arrangements for Alumni Homecoming Weekend, in conjunction with the Golden Key Society, in the absence of his father, J. W. E. Markle, the alumni secretary, who is recuperating from a heart attack suffered while on a visit to Kentucky.

A graduate of the University of Alberta (Arts, class of '48), he took post-graduate work in journalism at Carleton College, where he was president of the Alberta Alumni Association in Ottawa. After graduating from Carleton in 1949, Mr. Markle was employed with the Legion Press in Ottawa.

Greetings From Golden Key

Dear Alum:

Once again, Alumni Homecoming week-end is fast approaching. It will be held this year on November 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

On Friday, a Sports Evening will be held in the University Drill Hall. A basketball game between the Golden Bears and a visiting team will be played. At half-time, two teams of alum will entertain you. The evening will be concluded by a coffee party in the Wauneita Lounge.

On Saturday afternoon, several of the larger campus organizations such as the Mixed Chorus will hold Alumni teas. For all other Alums, there will be a general tea at the Wauneita Lounge in the Union Building.

A cabaret-style dance will be held in Athabasca Hall on Saturday evening.

The week-end will be concluded by an Alumni Church Service.

It is our sincere hope that a great number of Alums will visit the campus during the week-end. Every effort is being made to ensure a bang-up time for one and all. Enclosed with this copy of The Gateway is a card which we hope you will fill out and return to us immediately so that we may know approximately how many Alums are intending to come.

This is your week-end and its success depends almost entirely upon your support. So please make your arrangements accordingly, and plan on coming to the University of Alberta on November 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Sincerely,
THE GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY,

Welcome Alums

Message From The Gateway

It's a prime subject of discussion on the campus.

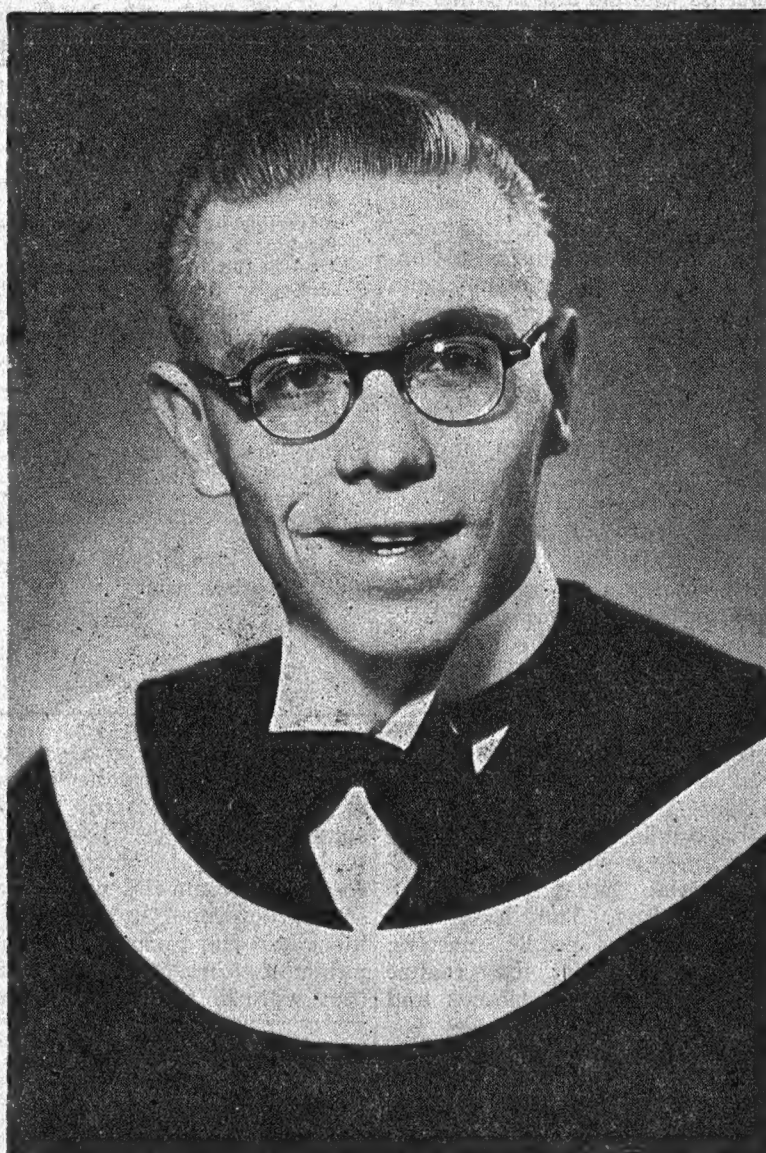
By the time this issue of The Gateway reaches you, the members of the Golden Key Society and your Alumni secretary will have completed arrangements for welcoming all returning graduates who have set November 2, 3 and 4 aside as the time to get re-acquainted with their Alma Mater.

Quite apart from the pleasure of bumping into former classmates and catching up on the good old days, there's so much that's new to see on the campus this year. As a sample: do you recall the "infirmary" west of the Med Building? Well, they hauled it away hollow bolus not so long ago, and in its place there's a huge excavation. And the new Rutherford Library and Students' Union buildings? They're both well worth browsing through.

Then if you should have time between programmed events, we would appreciate your dropping into the Alumni Office for a chat and bringing us up-to-date on your latest activities.

Last year Alumni Homecoming festivities were rated the best yet. We are confident that, aided by your attendance (and that of your family, if you should have one), they will be even better in 1951.

A. G. MARKLE,
Acting Alumni Secretary.



President of the Golden Key Society, Bill graduated in Arts last spring. He will receive his LL.B. degree this year. Bill has long been active in student affairs beginning with an editorship on the "Alarm" in '47-'48 and '48-'49. In 1949 he became business manager and assistant conductor of the Mixed Chorus. Last year he became president of the Mixed Chorus and of the Musical Association, serving on Students' Council. He was on the men's residence house committee in 1949. In recognition for his contribution to student life he was appointed to the Golden Key Society.

Various Activities Honor Graduates Coming to Campus

Graduates of former years will be returning to the campus November 2-4 for a three-day Alumni Homecoming weekend sponsored by the students at the university today.

Under the direction of the Golden Key Society, an honorary student organization, the returning graduates will take part in a weekend program of tours, basketball games, teas, a dance and church services.

Members of the class of 1926 will be special guests of honor at this year's activities. This supplementary issue of The Gateway contains verbatim articles which appeared in The Gateways of 1925-26. Where the information has been available to the staff, footnotes have been added explaining the whereabouts and activities of the newsworthy friends of that year.

Registration will begin Friday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m., in the lobby of the Students' Union Building, and will continue on Saturday between 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday evening an Athletic Night has been arranged for in the Drill Hall. The University Golden Bears will play the Waterloo Meteors in a game starting at 8 p.m. Half-time entertainment will be a short game between two alumni teams. A coffee party will be held afterwards in the Wauneita Lounge.

Two teas have been scheduled for Saturday afternoon. A general tea for all Alumni will be held in the Wauneita Lounge of the Students' Union Building at 3 p.m. Mixed Chorus' returning graduates will meet at 4 p.m. in Pembina Lounge.

A dance will be held Saturday night in Athabasca Hall. The Golden Key Society has arranged for a floor show complete with skits and a chorus line as the feature of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

The weekend of activities will end with a non-denominational church service at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall. The choir will consist of members of the University Mixed Chorus.

(Continued on page 3)

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta

(Pre-Christmas Staff, 1925)

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Associate Editor Wesley Oke
News Editor John C. Marshall
Business Manager Stanley Ross, B.A.
Advertising Manager Martin Johnstone
Circulation Manager Max Wershof
Exchange Editor Anna Wilson
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R. H. C. Harrison, Sweeney, Halton, Tivey, Willis, Clements, T. Cross,
Klinck, Taylor, Wershof, Hewelcke.

(After-Christmas Staff)

Editor-in-Chief Wesley Oke
Associate Editor John C. Marshall
News Editor Donald B. MacKenzie
Business Manager Stanley Ross, B.A.
Circulation Manager Max Wershof
Exchange Editor Anna Wilson

Contributors this issue: Misses E. Horricks, W. Gilhooley, Messrs. Halton,
K. MacKenzie, Adam, Hobbs, Horne, Klinck.

ANNA ELIZABETH WILSON received her B.A. in 1926 and M.D. in 1930. She became Mrs. Norman Shays in 1949. She interned in the University in 1930 and in Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, in 1931. From 1932 to 1939 she was on the staff of the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg, and in the latter year was put in charge of Princess Alice Maternity Hospital, Slough Bucks, England. Dr. Wilson was a physician and surgeon in Winnipeg in 1944. As one of the two medical women in Canada to be delegates, she attended a Medical Women's Convention in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1947.

DAVID JASON WESLEY OKE, B.A. '26, M.A. '27 and B.Ed. '47, became Principal of the Grande Prairie Schools in 1928. From 1930 to 1933 he was inspector of the schools in the Grande Prairie district. Mr. Oke became principal of the Vermilion High School in 1933, and in 1941 was a Lieutenant RCA,

Canadian Army Active. He began teaching the soldiers in the Army in 1946, and is now a high school teacher in Red Deer.

WILLIAM STANLEY ROSS received his B.A. in 1925 and LL.B. in 1927. In 1941 he became a member of the law firm of Cairns, Ross, Wilson and Wallbridge of Edmonton.

DONALD BRUCE MacKENZIE, news editor of The Gateway in 1926, received a B.A. and LL.B. in 1930. He was admitted to the bar in 1931 and was in private practice at St. Paul until 1937, when he joined the attorney general's department as junior solicitor. Enlisting in the army in 1942 he served overseas until 1946 and was discharged with the rank of captain. He rejoined the attorney general's department, and was noted for counselling commission of certain royal litigations. He returned to private practise with the firm of White and MacKenzie in Edmonton in 1948.

INDIFFERENCE OF STUDENTS

(Oct., 1925)

Political Morons—what are they? One authority has replied, "University undergraduates." This sounds like gross libel; to suggest that we, the cream of the nation's mental life, are endowed with the minds of children in regard to matters of general public concern. But upon second thought, it almost appears that our actions are justification for the cruel assertion.

How many times have we of the younger generation been told that in a few years the management of our country's affairs will rest upon our shoulders? The exact number doesn't matter. The question is—Do we believe it? Or realize just what it means? Or do we think that the "old fellows" are "spoofing" us, and that when they die off there will be other old fellows ready to take their places; equally trained, equally interested and equally well-informed?

Judging by the amount of interest now manifested in this country by the Younger Set in matters political, social (in the broad sense, please) and economic, the outlook is rather dismal for the leadership of the future.

In Europe, one of the outstanding features of university life is the interest in politics. The students of the old lands have opinions on public matters. They voice them. They insist that they be listened to and seriously considered. And why shouldn't they? Are they not the men and women who, five, ten or fifteen years hence will be the backbone of the nation?

Many writers and public men have observed in this connection how much more keen and alive are the young French Canadians of the east than are the English Canadians of the west. A casual glance through the student papers from Laval or St. Francis always gives the impression that it is not before unseeing eyes that the political pot is boiling. They have their political clubs; their correspondents discuss public matters; their editorials are searching and broad. In fact, they realize that they are to be the Bismarcks, and the Gladstones and the Lauriers of tomorrow and that they must be prepared.

Why is it that the university undergraduates of this great free-thinking west appear so politically moribund? Our university life shows no interest in matters beyond the campus limits. We are too provincial. It is a very rare occasion to hear in our halls a discussion of matters of federal or political concern. Even the debarring of seventy per cent. of the university students from the exercise of their privilege of voting at the forthcoming federal election, obnoxious and iniquitous as it may be, has been taken as a matter of course. The election will be upon us in less than a month. The rest of the populace will be interested, stirred, agitated. But the dear old univ-



AYLMER J. E. LIESEMER, managing editor of The Gateway in 1926, received his B.A. in 1927 and M.A. in 1929. Until 1936 he was actively associated in politics with the CCF party. Entering the RCAF in 1942 he was stationed in Edmonton and Calgary until his discharge in 1945 as a Flying Officer. In 1945 he was teaching at Crescent High School in Calgary. He is now the CCF member of the Legislative Assembly for Calgary.

Casserole

Psychology Prof.—"Hands up all those who read the 25th chapter of our text."

Great display of hands follows.

Prof.—"You're just the class for this lecture. There is no 25th chapter and my lecture this morning is on lying."

* * *

Euclid 1925.

A bootlegger knows no law.

Necessity knows no law.

Therefore a bootlegger is a necessity.

* * *

From History 1

Queen Elizabeth was called the Virgil Queen because she knew her Latin; she rode through Coventry with nothing on, and Sir Walter Raleigh offered her his cloak, for which he was later executed.

* * *

Resumé in French A

"Unce upon a temps il y un oeuf. Cet oeuf climbait sur un mur. Toot de sweet il tombait. Il se smashait. Des petites filles qui passient by espied lui, mais elles ignore lui, parce qu'il était un mauvais oeuf."

* * *

Can you remember when a fellow could take his girl out, buy her some candy, take her home in style, and still have part of his dollar left? No, neither can I.

* * *

Heading in Edmonton Journal last Saturday: "Alderman Leaps Table and Hits Colleague on the Winnipeg Council." The question is: Where did the gentleman get hit?

* * *

The Duke of Marlborough was entertaining. The celebrities of the day were present, one hundred in all. The waiters rushed about in a terrible confusion—there were only ninety-nine plates and beef-steaks. A waiter whispered the calamity to the Duke, who, with his true Saxon ingenuity and wit, sprang to his feet quick as a flash and said: "Aha, one of us will have to go without beef-steak."

* * *

Famous Sayings by Great People

I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.—Columbus.

Keep the home fires burning.—Nero.

Treat 'em rough.—Henry VIII.

Don't lose your head.—Queen Mary.

The bigger they are the harder they fall.—David.

It floats.—Noah.

"I'm strong for you, kid."—Samson.

"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.

* * *

"Give me her name. My brother's studying for the ministry."

"Does she paint?"

"No."

"Powder?"

"No."

"Smoke?"

"No."

sity life will refuse to be excited or disturbed. While "ordinary" men and women are discussing tariff, immigration and railways in their spare moments, we, the highly trained minds, will be arguing about the "Charleston" or bemoaning the early winter.

It is a great achievement for our university to pour out, each year, men and women who are academically perfect and socially supreme, but there is something lacking in our student life when she turns out graduates who are just as ignorant of public matters, and just as indifferent of political affairs, as they were on the day they entered her halls as frosh.

A PEMBINITE SINGS OF HERSELF

Music, "The Prisoner's Song"
Oh, I wish I had someone to love me,
Someone to call me his own.
For I'm only a poor Varsity Student,
And hang out in this old woman's home.

I once roped a date for an evening.
He was only a lad at the time.
We went to the Tuck for some coffee,
And he didn't have even a dime.

And now my poor heart is broken
Awaiting a check from my home.
I still owe that dime at the Tuck
Shop,
And I'm working my hands to the bone.

So now take this good word of warning,
When a man calls you up on the phone,
And asks you to dine at the Tuck Shop,
Be sure that you leave him at home.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Who is this K.C. anyway? Do tell us. After he has been mangled I believe there will be enough of us to give him a decent burial.

It seems that K.C. has committed the unforgivable sin. He has criticized some bodies and some things. And then, in his next article, he has stabbed at tea. Teal! The brute! And the Arts Club! And balloon pants! What are we coming to? I can easily see that it all emanates from Moscow. He must be a low-lifer.

This shouldn't be allowed. It is "unjust words." Everything around this University is beyond criticism. Even as you and I. If we criticize it shows our poor upbringing, or that we are cynics, or that we think ourselves smart, or that we're jealous, or that we're crazy, or that—anything. We shouldn't criticize. We're university students, and although our country cousins think we're ordinary folks, they're wrong. Our fathers are not too enthusiastic about us, but what does Pa know, anyway? We'll never know more than we do now, and why not let us have our fun while we can?

But, K.C., if you're detected, and things go wrong, come around to my room and hide under my bed. Besides, I'll be glad to have you. I've been looking for you for a long time. I think you're my affinity.

Yours very truly,

J. M. SWEENEY.

(Editor's Note: The subject-matter of K.C.'s article of November 19th has been fully discussed in these columns, and it is felt that nothing is to be gained by publishing further letters on the same topic.

(November 26, 1925)

Editor, The Gateway.

We congratulate you, sir, in securing such delightful elevated prose as appeared in the last issue of your paper written by The Phantom of The Gateway—K.C. the Unknown.

Clothes don't make the man—they cover him. Yet withal one can scarcely be expected to exist without some form of clothing, neither can one hope to secure raiment that is beyond the possible reproach of all. Club names act as cloaks for said clubs. They should reveal the nature of the clubs, according to K.C. Let an Arts Club study artistry, a Commerce Club commerce. Social functions are the work of the flesh and the devil.

Had the contributor known what far-reaching effect his remarks were destined to create, he would, no doubt, have presented his case in—shall I say—a more lucid form.

But their effect! Yes, it is true a certain provincial premier has been forced to resign. France has secured a reorganized government wherewith to combat these verbal onslaughts on existing institutions. You see, they couldn't understand them, and were terrified at their possible import. Oh, well, the pen has ever been mightier than the sword.

Let hikers tremble, let eucharists take heed, let ample-panters turn pale—K.C. has spoken.

I remain,

Yours in contrition,

MR. I. WILL HIKENOMORR.

A-L-B-E-R-T-A

This is the official University yell. Freshmen are expected to learn it by heart and be prepared to give it at a moment's notice:

"Varsity, Varsity, Al-ber-ta,
Hi-yi, Ki-yi, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rip it out, tear it out, Al-ber-ta,
Varsity, Varsity, Hip-hoo-ray,
A-L-B-E-R-T-A!"

Reporter Interviews Reed of London U.

Gateway Reporter Interviews Reed, of London University—The Imperial Debater Frankly Discusses College Journalism, Wearing of Gowns in Old Country, Class Organization in English Universities.

By MAX WERSHOF

We met Mr. Paul Reed, one of the members of the visiting Imperial Debating team, as he was strolling through the corridors of the Arts Building. For the next twenty minutes, between glancing at the rocks in the geology museum and taking a look at the library, we had the opportunity of asking him several questions—ten of them, in fact. Mr. Reed, by the way, is the member from the University of London, his college being King's in the famous Strand.

Mr. Reed went into considerable detail about the system of classes at English universities. There are about three general types of university there. First and foremost come the Varsities like Oxford and Cambridge, then there are civic universities like those of Birmingham and Liverpool. The third class is the University of London.

At Oxford and Cambridge the number of lectures is at a minimum, they are not strictly compulsory. These have the tutorial system, each student being under the supervision of a tutor with whom he studies and who assists him in preparing for examinations.

The civic universities are much like those of Canada. The student must attend a fixed number of lectures, and is not under an individual tutor. These universities draw for their membership, usually from their immediate districts only.

London compromises more or less between the other two. There are a certain number of lectures to be taken, but they are not nearly as numerous as in Canada.

There is also a semi-tutorial system at London.

At most of the British universities the system of examinations is fairly uniform. The student must first pass entrance examinations at "high school"; he writes a set of tests at

the end of his first session and then does not write again till he wishes to take his degree in three or four years' time. This is the usual way, but of course the practice varies.

Now, having exhausted our store of queries in this field, we next turned our attention, and Mr. Reed patiently turned his, to some things closer to our heart, namely student self-government, college journalism, academic gowns and co-education.

And what we learned was quite surprising indeed. Student self-government is common in British universities, but evidently not nearly as complex as with us. There is a general student organization, to which usually every scholar belongs. They have their Student Union buildings, partly for business purposes, but largely for social. Strangely enough, however, student courts are unheard of in Great Britain.

MAX HIRSCH WERSHOF took his B.A. in '28 and his LL.B. in '30. After being admitted to the bar in '32 he practised in Edmonton until 1936. In 1938 he was appointed third secretary in the Department of External Affairs and later promoted to the second secretary. In 1947 he was sent to London, England, as First Secretary to the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada.

FLAPPERS AND HOW!



Three charming students model dresses for the photographer which were all the vogue during the 1920's. Perhaps this picture will bring back memories to some of the women graduates of the class of 1926 who will be guests at the forthcoming Alumni Homecoming Weekend. Styles certainly do change, don't they?

Memorial Organ Is On Its Way

(Oct. 8, '25)

The University War Memorial organ is on its way from the factory. Convocation Hall is being prepared for its installation, and everything is expected to be ready for the opening ceremonies on Armistice Day. The hard work of the finance committee is being crowned with success.

The organ and the bronze tablets that bear the honor roll will cost well over fourteen thousand dollars. About two thousand is still needed to complete the fund, and since this is the most difficult two thousand to raise, the committee hopes that everybody connected with the University will obey his best impulses.

After the end of last term the Med Club sent a contribution of ten dollars. The Arts Club had previously given eleven dollars, the proceeds of an illustrated lecture. Two other gifts from University clubs should be mentioned here because having been made several years ago they were not given notice in last year's Gateway. In 1920 the Dramatic Society gave \$77.50, the proceeds of a play, and about the same time the French Club gave \$82.95, also from a play.

Last spring a campaign for funds was carried on by the students, as a result of which many students gave cash contributions and many signed over the remains of their caution money. Collections at the C.O.T.C. Church parade and at the Baccalaureate service also helped on the fund. The total contributions from the students last year amounted to \$1,146.

The total subscriptions from all sources bring the fund to \$12,234. Among the plans for raising the rest of the money is a musical reception at Government House next Wednesday evening. It is hoped, however, that most of the required money will be raised through voluntary gifts from all members of the University and its friends outside.

The Story of a Joke That Went Astray

(Jan. 14, '26)

Last Saturday a little excitement was created on the university campus about midnight. After the dance two bright youths decided to play a joke on the rest of the students by staking a fake hold-up back of Athabasca Hall. The boys figured it would be a good come-back on the rest of the gang for the joke that had been played on a Freshman the night before, which Freshman had been enticed to patrol the river bank with a rifle, on the lookout for a moron whom he was told was coming up the river, pursued by the police.

After talking over the Friday evening episode in the Tuck Shop with the victim of the horseplay, the two adventurers, Willis and Hill, adjourned to Athabasca Hall to figure out the details of the scheme, the third conspirator dropping out of the picture from then on.

All plans completed, Willis and Hill staged a hold-up at midnight about fifty yards to the rear of Athabasca Hall. Willis fired three revolver shots and made off west through the fields, cutting down south through the bushes, through snowdrifts and over barb-wire fences, ran around the Agriculture barns, and from there back to the residence. Hill fell when the shots were fired, and then staggered towards the bushes north-west of the building, spreading some red ink on the snow as he stumbled along, and after he was well into the brush he made off towards the road and doubled back to the residences.

On hearing the shots fired, a number of the boys rushed towards the scene of the shooting, while someone phoned for the police. The police arrived in an incredibly short time. The whole atmosphere around Athabasca and Assiniboia was seething with excitement and speculation, while the girls in Pembina seemed blissfully unaware of the danger so near their door. Headed by Bill

Gross, a number of students and police followed the tracks of the assailant, while the rest searched for the wounded man, and they found that the tracks of both led back toward the University, but were lost by the pursuers when they reached the ice-covered roads.

Willis and Hill, hoping to share in the excitement, wandered down from their rooms, and the first man they ran into was a taxi driver, who informed them that the police were on the scene, and that he had just brought a squad over in his car. The surprised boys immediately told him to get in touch with the officer in charge, and tell him that the affair was just a "horse" on the students, and they hadn't contemplated that the police would figure in the episode.

The police were naturally annoyed when they heard that they had been out on a wild-goose chase, but they took it all in good part, and although pointing out that there was a serious side to the affair, they commended the boys for their sportsmanlike attitude in explaining the whole situation as soon as they heard that the city force was involved.

Seniors!

Have your epitaph written at once and handed in to faculty representatives, or to Miss Gladys Sorenson, Epitaph Editor.

Arts: Miss Sorenson, Cecil Edwards, Wm. Mueller.

Meds: E. V. Kershaw.

Nurses: Miss Bradley.

Comm: R. Henderson.

Law: K. Jamieson.

Pharm: Miss J. Auger.

Science: G. J. Knighton.

Rhodes Scholar 1926

The Rhodes Trust selection committee for the University of Alberta met last Tuesday evening, and chose Clarence S. Campbell as the Alberta Rhodes Scholar for 1925.

This high honor has come to Campbell as a result of a career of academic brilliancy, athletic prowess and unselfish service. The committee has made a choice which will meet with universal approval, for the man chosen is one whose qualities are fully appreciated by the entire University.

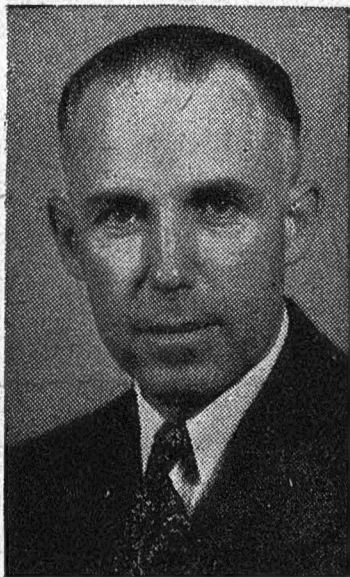
Campbell entered U. of A. in 1921. He received his B.A. in 1924, and will gain his LL.B. next spring.

As a debater, Campbell is well known throughout the west. He has debated for Alberta in the intervarsity series, and it was largely due to his work as manager that the Oxford debate last year was such a remarkable success. This year he will represent Alberta against the Imperial invaders. He was secretary of the Lit. last year, and this year holds down the presidency of the same major body.

In athletics the new R.S. is well known. As a member of this year's championship rugby squad, he drew favourable comment from all sides by his gameness and hard work. In hockey and baseball he is also well known.

As a man and a friend, Campbell is highly valued by all who know him. He is the type of man that Cecil Rhodes had in mind when the fund was established. He is young, popular, and ambitious; he has a sound mind in a sound body; a heart that beats true; and ideals.

Clarence Campbell will represent Alberta at Oxford.



CLARENCE S. CAMPBELL was the Rhodes Scholar of 1925-26. He received his B.A. in '24, his LL.B. in '26. The year 1929 saw him serving with the law firm of Wood, Buchanan and MacDonald in Edmonton. He has been and is a thorough sportsman. In 1939 he was a referee with the National Hockey League. The year 1942 found him a Lieutenant overseas; by 1944 he was a Major, and in 1945 a Lieutenant-Colonel, having been mentioned in dispatches and awarded the M.B.E. Returning to Assistant to the President of the civil life he became Executive NHL in 1946, and in the same year succeeded as President of that organization.

Escaped!

During the solemn hours of the morning lectures on Tuesday, while most of the University staff and students carried on their usual routine in blissful ignorance of the dire catastrophe, consternation and excitement reigned in the Department of Physiology. The "prisoners of science"—over twenty in number—had escaped and were reported to be lurking in the bushes in the vicinity of the Medical Building. Immediately on receipt of the news, Dr. Downs stopped his lecture and called for volunteers from the class to co-operate with a squad from his lab. staff in an attempt to surprise and recapture the runaways. The fourth year Meds responded to a man—including the women—but Mr. Lazerte and Mr. M. L. Watts claimed exemption as conscientious objectors.

In spite of the natural difficulties presented by the intensely wooded territory, the corps of volunteers advanced bravely in a north-westerly direction from the Med Building.

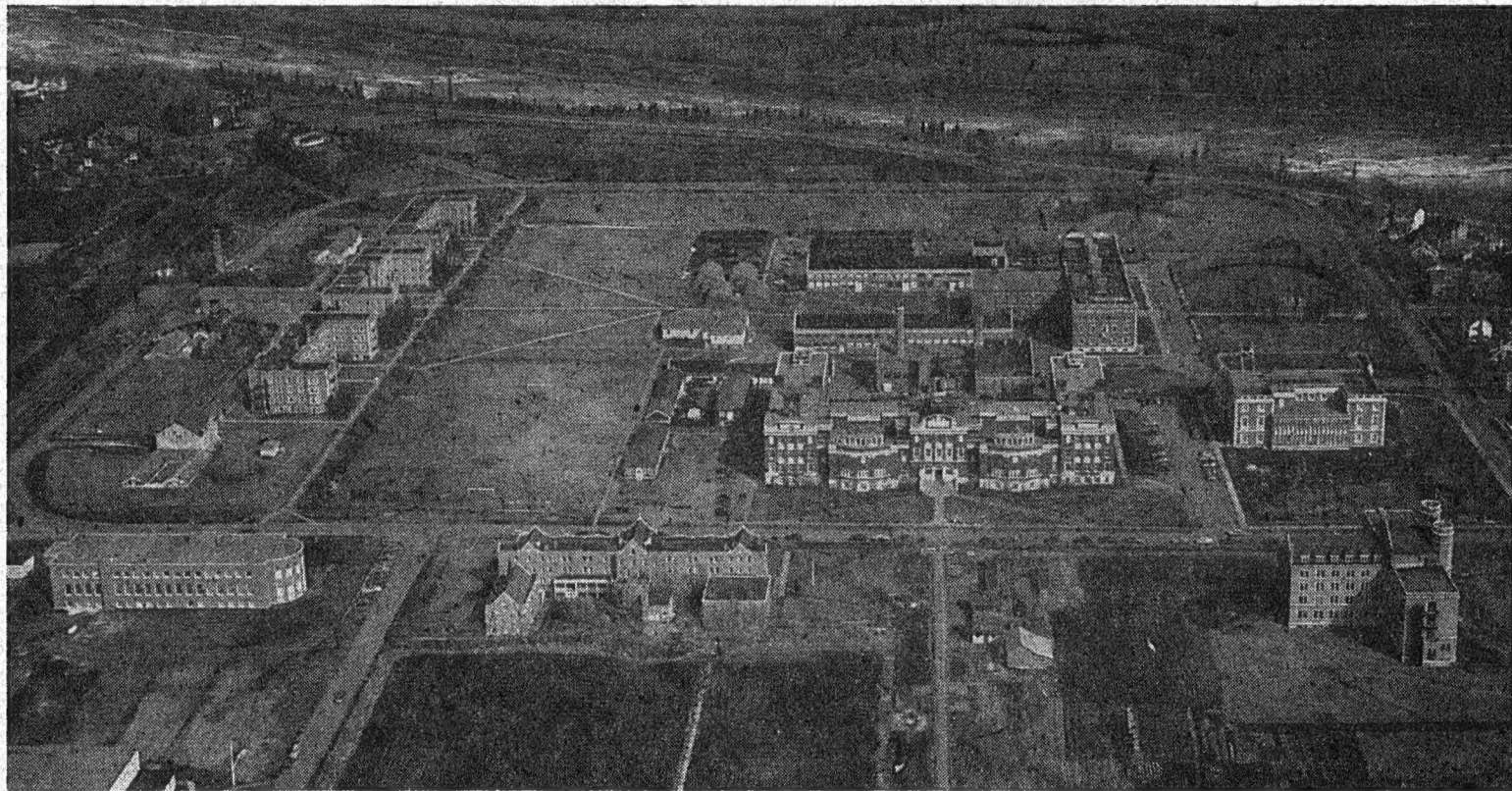
Surprised in their retreat, the enemy were completely at a disadvantage and showed great lack of concerted action in the ensuing skirmish. Students rolled down the banks and plunged into the thicket with almost the sagacity and intelligence of greyhounds. Finally, four victims were taken, while the remainder were put to flight. Some of the victors showed great compassion for the prisoners, but Private Chappelle brought his captive home in true military style—hanging by the ears.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

At the conclusion of this weekend the students on the campus hope that all Alumni will add one more pleasant memory to their reveries about the University of Alberta.

Something New Has Been Added



The building and scenes shown on this page illustrate how much a campus can change over a period of years. Recently a large-scale building program was started, and students now are able to enjoy many facilities not available to the class of 1926, which is being honored at the annual Homecoming Week-end of November 2-4.

The Infirmary, which was located west of the Medical Building, has been moved in order that construction work can begin on the new Engineering Building, which will be erected in that spot. Plans are now to have a Biological Science Building to the north of the Arts Building.

Down the left side of the page are an aerial view of the present-day campus, the Rutherford Memorial Library that was opened during convocation last May, and the Provincial Laboratory located behind the Mewburn Pavilion.

On the right side are the Aberhart Memorial Sanatorium, which will be opened some time next year, and a winter scene showing the Huts located west of the Arts Building.

